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DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL XXXVI, No. 20

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1939

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Didsbury Schools Receive Locations For Royal Visit

The Didsbury schools have been given the number 13 by the Royal Visit Committee and the children are asked to wear a tag bearing the number 13. A Special Constable also wearing this same number will have charge of the block to which the Didsbury children are located.

The school headquarters for the Didsbury Group will be the Institute of Technology at 14th Avenue and 12th Street Northwest, and their space on the parade route will be on the EAST side of 10th Street Northwest between 13th and 14th Avenue.

The children will leave on the special train which leaves Didsbury at 8:20 on the morning of May 26, arriving in Calgary at 10 a.m. They will be transported by streetcar to their location. All children, whether they go by train or car must be at their school headquarters not later than 2 p.m.

Children must carry with them food for at least two meals and they will be given one 1/2-pint of milk by the Calgary committee. This will be very necessary, as it has been pointed out that the restaurants, etc. will be overcrowded and it will be difficult to obtain food in the city.

The school board and teachers wish to advise that parents will be required to care for their own children under 10 years of age.

The Didsbury Band will be in attendance at the Royal visit, but up to the present they have not been notified of their location.

The local Boy Scouts are expecting to go to Calgary in a body and will possibly be attached to a Calgary troop.

Returning from Calgary the train will leave at 8:30 p.m.

Special railway fares to Calgary during the holiday (May 24) and Royal Visit will be: Adults \$1.20 and children 60c; tickets good going from May 24 to 26 and good for return to May 27.

Tickets are now on sale at the local railway ticket office and all who wish to make the trip should buy tickets EARLY—as a last-minute rush for tickets may mean that some could not be taken care of.

Clip this article and keep for reference.

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ROYAL VISIT
of our KING & QUEEN
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The DIDSBURY
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Sheers with fancy petti-
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JIGGER COATS
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Mrs. H. J. FRIESEN
PHONE 79

New Councillor To be Elected

Councillor Fred Budgeon tendered his resignation to the Council at the meeting held on Monday evening, and a by-election will be held June 12th.

Mr. Budgeon has been one of the most useful members of the council and was an active member on the Public Works Committee and deserves credit for the good condition in which the streets have been maintained.

The Council expressed their regret in losing his services and counsel.

Fishing Season Opened Tuesday

The Alberta sport fishing season opened Tuesday and several local rod and line enthusiasts were out the first day to try their luck or skill on Western streams.

This opening date applied to the Red Deer river and its tributaries, and to Minnewanka Lake in the Banff national park.

Fishing on the Bow and Athabasca rivers and their tributaries will open June 1st and close October 15th. At Kananaskis and Spray lakes the season opens June 16th.

This year Dolly Varden trout are off the "protected" list, according to game officials.

Various regulations are continued in force this year. One of these requires license buttons to be worn and plainly displayed. Children under 16 are not required to take out an angling permit.

Electrical Cooking School Next Monday and Tuesday

Any housewife afflicted with spring fever, especially when it comes to preparing meals, are advised to attend the electrical cooking school in the Opera House next Monday and Tuesday, May 22nd and 23rd.

There you will find all that is needed to pep up jaded menus, add new variety to the daily routine of meals or present something scrumptious for that last bridge party of the season. And, also the new, modern ways to simplify kitchen tasks.

Each of the two sessions will be distinctly different, so plan to attend both. Bring friend husband along, too. He is particularly interested in good foods and would probably want to try his hand while you are away this summer.

The School is being sponsored by the ladies of the W.C.T.U. This organization will receive the entire proceeds from the sale of tickets, which may be obtained from the members or at the door and are good for both sessions. The Home Service Department of the Calgary Power Company Limited is conducting the School and arranging for the prizes which will be given away at each session.

Good Fishing on the Raven

The Lock Leven trout were biting in the Raven on the first day of fishing and local fishermen came back with full creels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ady made one party. Ed landed 19 good trout while Russell accounted for 6.

Tom Johnson and Charlie Mortimer, with two Calgary friends, went to their favorite stream and came home with a fairly good catch. Although Charlie spent most of his time cooking, they managed to land 10 good trout.

BORN

On Wednesday, May 10th, in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hielop a daughter, Primrose Elizabeth.

Royal Visit Day Declared Holiday

Friday, May 26, the day of the Royal Visit to Calgary was declared a public holiday, by by-law, at the Council meeting on Monday night.

May 24, Empire Day, is a statutory holiday and business houses will also be closed all day that day. 'GOD SAVE THE KING!'

Placed Third In 'Teen Age Choirs

Didsbury Knox United Church Junior Choir Wins Third In Alberta Festival

The Junior Choir of Knox United Church entered the Alberta Music Festival held in Calgary last week and competed in the class for 'teen age choirs.

It was the only town choir entered and had as competitors the larger choirs of the cities of Lethbridge, Calgary, and Edmonton. Despite the handicap of having some members under 'teen age, the Didsbury choir secured third place with the excellent mark of 170. The winners, Lethbridge, gained a mark of 174. The adjudicator complimented the choir for its beautiful tone.

Congratulations to Knox Church Junior Choir and to Mrs. Boorman, its leader.

On Thursday evening the choir gave a half-hour program over CFCH.

Annual Meeting Evangelical Church

The Annual meeting of Didsbury Zion Evangelical Church was held in the church basement on Monday evening, May 15. The Ladies' Aid served supper to a goodly number, following which the pastor, Rev. A. S. Coughell, called the meeting to order and led in prayer.

Reports were given by representatives of the various organizations and societies of the Church.

The Ladies' Aid reported an excellent year; the attendance and interest at the meetings had been good and nearly \$500.00 was raised through their efforts.

The Women's Missionary Society likewise had a good year and had increased their givings over the previous year.

The Sunday School had the best year in its history as to attendance and finances.

The Missionary Circle, the Brotherhood and Young Peoples' Societies were all in a healthy condition.

Local expenses the pastor's salary and the missionary apportionment had all been met in full. Besides this there was a note at the bank of \$100.00, a carryover of several years, and the money was raised to pay this note in full.

The Church Debt was reduced by over \$400.00, leaving it standing at \$100.00.

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" was sung and the meeting adjourned with prayer.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

HOGS
Select 8.00
Bacon 7.50
Butcher 6.50

BUTTERFAT
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 16c
No. 1 14c
No. 2 11c
Table cream 28c

EGGS
Grade A Large 12c
Grade B 9c
Grade C 6c
Prices subject to change without notice

Stores Stay Open Saturday Nights

Clothing Merchants Withdraw from Early-Closing By-Law

The Saturday Night Early-Closing By-Law, passed early in the year, was completely scrapped when a petition, signed by a majority of the clothing merchants and asking that they be withdrawn from the by-law, was presented to the Town Council on Monday night.

At a previous meeting of the council the garage men, grocery stores, hardware stores and butcher shops had been withdrawn upon their own request, and with the withdrawal of the clothiers, all the stores in town can now remain open until midnight on Saturdays.

Scientific Temperance Contest.

Results of the scientific temperance contest sponsored by the W.C.T.U. of Didsbury are as follows:

Essay Contest:
Grade XII: 1st Mildred Traub
2nd Florence Chamberlin
Grade X: 1st Elsie Dahl
2nd Mary Robertson
Poster Contest:
High School: 1st Milford Crossman
2nd Lloyd Vogel
Grades 7 and 8:
1st Daniel Neufeld, Jutland
2nd Edward Kromm, Jutland

Spokes Club Notes.

After completion of the routine agenda at the meeting on Monday night the president, Mr. Tom Morris, presented the coach, Mr. Tom Clarke (who left on Wednesday for Edmonton) with a tobacco pipe and pouch in recognition of services rendered to the Club by Mr. Clarke. The meeting then adjourned to a downtown cafe, where a farewell lunch was partaken of.

Members please note that during the summer meetings will commence at 9 p.m. instead of 8:30 as formerly, starting next week.

Obituary.

Word was received Sunday of death of Mrs. Mary McFarquhar, the mother of Mr. W. McFarquhar, who passed away at her home in Calgary the same afternoon, at the age of 77 years.

Mrs. McFarquhar, who was born in Scotland, was a pioneer resident of Alberta and had resided in Calgary for 29 years, coming there from Macleod, where she had lived for 16 years. She is survived by husband, John, two daughters and three sons.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Rev. Alfred Bright officiating.

Extra good value are those oxen at Scott's—\$2.75 only, a pair.

Vote Necessary On Hospital Agreement

In spite of having previously given approval to the Hospital By-Law, the Public Utilities Commission has decided that it is necessary for a vote of the primary electors of the Town to be taken to approve of the agreement between the Town of Didsbury and the Municipal Districts of Mountain View and Westerdale.

At the Town Council meeting held Monday evening it was decided that the election should be held Monday, June 12th, and a by-law was passed appointing Mr. W. A. Austin as returning officer.

Knox United Church Notes

On Thursday, May 18th, we are to be favoured with the visit of Rev. John Coburn, D.D., Secretary of the Department of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada. He will address a public meeting in the Church this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Coburn is a forceful speaker and we urge all our friends to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him.

Next Sunday the minister will speak on the topic "The Word Made Flesh." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Peril On The Highways

A careful analysis of the causes of accidents to motorists in the United States in 1938 places the responsibility for the great bulk of the deaths and injuries from this cause squarely on the driver. Since conditions and human nature in this country are approximately the same, undoubtedly, were the facts available, a similar indictment could be laid at the door of the man behind the wheel for most of the accidents which occurred in Canada last year.

Since there is nothing to warrant an assumption that motorists are going to abandon careless habits with the opening of the 1939 season of slaughter on the highways in this country, it is a reasonably safe bet that before the end of this year several hundred new tombstones will have been erected in Canadian cemeteries as monuments to human error on the road and thousands will carry new scars, bruises and internal injuries as painful reminders of human fallibility behind the wheel.

As may have been inferred at the outset, the analysis shows that comparatively few of the 32,000 deaths and more than a million injuries sustained by Americans on the roads in 1938 are attributable to defects of mechanical equipment or to faulty atmospheric or road conditions, leaving the blame entirely on the motorist for the great majority of this enormous toll.

Causes Of Accidents

Last year, rather more than 37,000 motor vehicles were involved in 29,000 fatal accidents on the roads in the United States. Investigation showed that over 34,000 of these cars and trucks were apparently in good mechanical condition, which means that less than 3,000 were faulty on account of poor brakes, defective steering mechanism, glaring headlights or other weaknesses in the motor vehicle itself. If this analysis is correct, 92 per cent. of the accidents cannot be charged up against poor or defective equipment.

Neither can bad weather be indicted for more than 16 per cent. of the accidents, for approximately 25,000 crashes occurred in clear weather with fog, sleet, snow or rain entirely absent.

Further, even slippery or treacherous roads caused by precipitation in the form of snow, ice or rain cannot be held blameworthy for more than one-fourth of last year's fatal accidents. In other words, nearly 22,500 of these disasters happened on roads that were perfectly dry at the time.

The Driver To Blame

After allowing for the fact that some of the crashes were undoubtedly caused by a combination of two or more of the causes outlined it can be seen, by a process of elimination that considerably more than half the deaths and injuries on the highways in 1938 were due to some quirk of human nature on the part of the drivers—carelessness, ignorance, miscalculation or even downright criminal recklessness.

It is illuminating to note that out of the 29,000 fatal traffic accidents, approximately 21,000 are attributed to aberration or worse on the part of the driver, approximately 8,500 or about 40 per cent. were caused by excessive speed by drivers who paid no attention to legal speed limits and it is further important, in diagnosing the trend of the times, to observe that this inclination to travel too fast for safety has been on an upward curve for several years.

Of the balance of 12,500 deaths chargeable directly against the motorist handling the wheel, over 3,350 were caused by reckless driving, approximately 2,750 resulted from the use of the wrong side of the road, about the same number were caused by drivers going ahead without the right of way and the balance are credited to such dangerous practices as cutting in too soon head of the car just passed, passing other cars on hills and curves where visibility ahead was curtailed, passing other cars on the wrong side and other violations of commonsense traffic rules.

The Drunken Driver

Just how much of this enormous death and injury toll can be charged up against drunken drivers is purely a matter of speculation, but, unfortunately there are reasons for believing that there were many more than were directly assigned to this cause and that the number runs into the thousands.

One further lesson is to be gained from a perusal of the 1938 American highway accidents statistics and that is the fact that the death and injury toll was nearly twice as great on Saturdays and Sundays than other days of the week, doubtless due to the inevitable increase in weekend traffic, especially in and near the larger centres of population, augmented undoubtedly by the care-free spirit of holiday crowds, coupled with the likelihood of a larger percentage inclined to a greater or less degree.

Reform From Within

If this greater slaughter of the guilty and innocent alike is going to continue and to increase the time is going to come when it will deter many from seeking the pleasures of the open road.

What is going to be done about it? Strict regulations and their rigid enforcement undoubtedly have a beneficial effect, but it would appear that if conditions are to be improved and the highways rendered reasonably safe drivers must exercise more restraint and greater care. The reformation must come from within. That seems to be the most potent solution of a very serious problem.

Designed First Hydroplane

In Francis Alexander Barton 78, designer of Britain's first airship and pocket loaded like a gun. Filling the world's first hydroplane, is dead. Station Operator Arthur Peters of In 1902-10, Barton crossed the English Channel in a balloon, the first man to do so, to commemorate the coronation of King Edward VII.

About one-third of the world's glass, worth \$800,000,000 a year is made in the United States.

Only Wanted One

The judge in the stranger's coat pocket looked like a gun. Filling Station Operator Arthur Peters of Rochester, N.Y., reluctantly handed him over a roll of \$50 in small bills. The bandit peeled off a one-dollar bill, handed \$48 back and fled.

Carrot seeds are so minute that 257,000 are required to weigh one pound.

Passes Experimental Stage

Earning Without Soil Now Being Taken Up Seriously

So far soil-less farming has been carried out largely on an experimental scale, but recently the passengers and crew of a trans-Pacific clipper plane dined on Wake Island on vegetables produced in ten days from trays filled only with water!

These trays yielded 33 pounds of tomatoes, 20 pounds of lettuce, 20 pounds of string beans, 15 pounds of squash and 44 pounds of corn. The diners declared that the vegetables tasted every bit as good as those grown in soil.

Wake Island should make an ideal base for hydroponic farming (as soil-less farming is technically called), for although it has no soil it possesses a glorious tropical climate. An experimental station is being established there, and farming in tanks will be taken seriously. London Tit-Bits.

In Too Solid Stone

Floor Map In Washington Is Sadly Out Of Date

The story of the floor map in the Post Office Department Building in Washington is one to wring tears of sympathy from a mapmaker. A few years ago, when the \$20,000 map of the world was worked out in various colors of stone, the world itself was a fairly serene and settled planet. Boundaries seemed assured and countries seemed established. Now the embarrassed guardians of the map have to explain to visitors why Austria and Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia and Albania are outlined in stone on the floor of the big foyer.

It would be easy, if expensive, to correct the map, but even corrections would be dangerous. Until somebody invents a way of making a loose-leaf stone floor map the Post Office Department will have to grin and bear it.—New York Sun.

Enjoys Visits To England

Chief Justice Duff Has Great Love For Old Land

A Canadian to the core of him, one of the characteristics of Chief Justice Duff is his love for England. It is not a love for the England of battle, nor the English of Mr. Kipling's barrack-room ballads; it is a passion rather for the England that has walked justly and loved mercy; for the England that has given to the world a Milton and a Shakespeare and to humanity more of justice and freedom. Each year, or as often as duty calls or permits, he makes a pilgrimage to the Old Land, and then the historic spots of the Island, hallowed ground and places, know him as much as the courts of the King's Justice. Ottawa Journal.

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SELECTED RECIPES

PAN-FRIED TOMATOES WITH SAUCE

3 Shredded wheat biscuits
6 firm medium tomatoes (1½ lbs.)
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
6 tablespoons butter
2 cups medium-thick white sauce.
Peel and stem the tomatoes and cut in half. Dip each half in the flour, salt and pepper combined, and saute in 4 tablespoons of the butter until lightly browned and tender, turning once. Meanwhile heat the Shredded Wheat Biscuits (which have been split and dotted with the remaining butter) in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 min. Place the split biscuits on a hot platter and top with the sauteed tomato halves. Cover with sauce and serve at once. Serves six.

JELLY CREAM LAYERS

(Three egg whites)
2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup currant jelly
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Split layers in half.
To put cake together, spread currant jelly between split surfaces. Fold vanilla and sugar into whipped cream and spread between layers and on top of cake.

A bitter taste is given to salt by the presence of magnesium sulphate.

After Eighty Years

History Of British Columbia Within Span Of Life-Time

New Westminster is observing the 80th anniversary of the arrival, in British Columbia, of the Royal Engineers detachment which came on the Thames City. It is remarkable that, after so long a space, six of the party who arrived on that ship are still alive. They were all, of course, children. Practically the whole history of the development of the province lies within their life-time.

The Royal Engineers, who were despatched to British Columbia, when the Mainland colony was established, were intended by their patron, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, to do various things. They were to undertake development work, and they did, running surveys, clearing land, building roads, erecting buildings. They were to act as a defence and police force.

They were intended to form a nucleus of population in the infant colony, and their descendants are all about us to-day, Vancouver Province.

Seldom Gives Interviews

Governor Of Bank Of England Keeps In Background

"Mystery Man" of finance, Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, is apparently less shy of publicity than he used to be. Whereas, in the past, he has often dodged reporters in almost Garbo-like manner, he is now prepared to let his voice be heard by the multitude. Recently he gave a wireless talk to the Empire. His subject, naturally, concerned the work of the Bank of England. On his travels, Mr. Norman sometimes conceals his identity under the title of "Professor Clarence Skinner," and he seldom gives interviews.

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Mystery Of The Comets Has Yet To Be Solved Is Confession Of Scientists

Most of the comets that are discovered are comets which have never been seen before. They are visitors from space, which may come at any time and without any warning and which, after being under observation for a few months, are lost to sight and may never be seen again. There is a band of devoted amateurs in this and other countries, who spend much of their leisure time patiently searching the sky night after night for the appearance of an unknown comet, and great is their joy when they happen to find one.

The path of the earth round the sun is nearly a circle. But the path of a comet round the sun is very elongated and, as a general rule, it is only when the comet is quite near the sun that it is possible to see it. As it moves away from the sun, it is soon lost to sight. If the path of a comet has been accurately computed, we can tell when it should recur; perhaps in half-a-dozen years, perhaps in 50 years, or perhaps not for two or three hundred years.

There are a few famous comets that have been seen on many returns; most famous of all is Halley's Comet, the records of whose returns, at intervals of about 76 years, go back for a couple of thousand years. Still the fact remains that most comets that are discovered have never been seen before and will never be seen again.

Where do comets come from? It has been suggested that as the sun moves through space with a speed of about 13 miles a second, carrying the earth and other planets with it, it may encounter from time to time a comet idly wandering through space. But this does not seem to be so. We have no evidence at all that our solar system has ever picked up a comet, but we have plenty of evidence of some comets having had their paths so changed that they were able to escape from the system, to be lost in outer space.

Perhaps, then, the comets have always been with us and are fragments of material that did not aggregate into planets when the sun's family of planets was formed some three thousand million years ago. But again it's difficult to believe this. For we sometimes see a comet break into two or more pieces and gradually get dispersed along its path as a long loose trail of meteoric stones. When the earth encounters such a trail we observe a brilliant display of shooting stars.

All the well-known regular showers of shooting stars appear to be the relic of comets that have been broken up. Comets seem, in fact, to be relatively short-lived and it is difficult to believe that any of the known comets can have existed thousands of millions of years. It has been suggested that some comets are produced by great eruptions on the planet Jupiter, but that has not been proved.

It's merely conjecture. I may as well admit frankly that we don't know where comets come from. It's still one of the puzzles of astronomy. A bright naked-eye comet is a wonderful and unforgettable sight, with its great tail stretching in a blaze of glory across the sky, in a direction away from the sun. It's many years now since a really bright comet has appeared, though there were many in the last century. But we still hope, every time a new comet is discovered, that it may prove to be one of these great spectacles, which used to be looked upon with so much awe and to be regarded as a portent either of good or of evil. Dr. Spencer Jones, Astronomer Royal, in the Listener (London).

Insured Against Smile

Ned Sparks, famous pickpocket of moviedom, has signed with a Hollywood insurance man for a \$10,000 policy issued through Lloyd's of London against damage to his professional reputation should any one get a smiling photograph of him. "I've got a sour pan, and it's made my fortune," said Sparks, who added the premium was "plenty."

The switchboard of the telephone system in the Department of Interior Building at Washington is capable of handling 3,700 calls simultaneously.

Canadians Have Sweet Tooth

Yearly Output Of Biscuit And Candy Trade Is High

The average Canadian has not lost his sweet tooth, we learn from a stack of figures representing the output of the biscuit and candy trade during 1937.

Roughly, 125,540,000 chocolate bars passed over shop counters to customers paying five cents apiece, a tidy business of \$6,277,000. Children and others bought 239,900,000 penny candies. About 21,640,000 ice cream cones, nearly two per person, provided a cooling touch.

Consumption of confectionery per capita totalled 12.1 pounds for the year, and biscuits per capita 9.64 pounds, and expenditure on each respectively \$2.24 and \$1.27.

Sugar consumption was 92,000,000 pounds, worth \$4,820,000, about eight and a half pounds per capita.

Capital invested in biscuit, confectionery, cocoa and chocolate industries stood at \$39,565,000, representing 233 plants employing 11,879 men and women. Add to these figures the millions invested in retail and wholesale stores, and the thousands of clerks, delivery and transport workers who depend on our national "sweet tooth" for their livelihood, and we have some idea of how luxuries, in this case inexpensive, benefit the people. Ottawa Journal.

Another Sea Serpent

Skipper Describes Monster He Saw In Columbia River

The story of a run-in with a sea serpent which had a head like a camel and eyes as big as hot cross buns was told at Astoria, Ore., by Skipper Chris Anderson and his crew of the halibut schooner Argo.

"He could have sunk us with a nudge," declared Anderson.

The skipper said that it happened when he and his men were gathering in halibut on the banks at the mouth of the Columbia River. This is Anderson's story:

A monster with great staring eyes and a neck 10 feet long suddenly broke water within 10 feet of the Argo's hull. The creature nodded gravely to the fishermen. Then it went nonchalantly about its immediate business, which seemed to be that of chewing up a 20-pound halibut.

Everybody watched carefully, just to be sure he wasn't seeing things. Finally some of the crew members got out a hoathook and were going to punch the monster. Anderson, however, put a quick stop to it.

Then, almost as suddenly as it had appeared, the monster ducked out of sight.

Ready To Serve Canada

Japanese War Veterans In Vancouver Report For Home Guard Duty

Forty-five Vancouver Japanese who served with Canadian forces in the Great War have reported to the Department of National Defence for home guard duty in wartime. Saburo Shiobu, advisor to the Japanese branch, Canadian Legion, said. The group were members of a force of 196 Japanese who went to France from Vancouver in 1915. About 25 members of the original force still live in Vancouver and 54 were killed in action. Five of the members won decorations during the war. "I don't think we can go overseas this time as on average age is 53," Shiobu said, "but we are quite willing, as we are all war veterans to do home service in wartime."

Technicians Register

It was announced by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry that 1,700 names of technicians in the field of chemistry had been placed on file with the department of national defence. The cards carrying the names also listed the details of training, capabilities and positions of the men.

It is believed that all substances on the earth would fall to a temperature of absolute zero if the heat from the sun and other sources were withdrawn.

Soil Drifting

Systematic Crop Rotation May Assist In Eliminating This Trouble

Soil drifting is a serious menace to prairie agriculture. With the continued cultivation of the land, the soil tends to become broken down to finer particles which are more easily moved by the wind. This causes grave concern to many farmers and professional agriculturists who recognize that there is need for certain changes in the farming system now practised over wide areas in Manitoba, states D. A. Brown, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man. This article suggests that a fairly general adoption by farmers of suitable crop rotations would go a long way toward checking the destruction of the rich top layers of soil.

For the past fourteen years the Dominion Illustration Station farms have conducted crop rotation experiments in districts representing a large part of Manitoba. Results definitely prove that systematic cropping can be practised over long periods of time without interruption in all parts of this province with the possible exception of the drier areas along the extreme south and in the southwest. Climate is the greatest single factor limiting the practicability of following a definite crop sequence, especially when grass and legumes have to be seeded each year. Failure to obtain a stand of grass, temporarily deranges the rotation, but a substitute crop can be used until the regular sequence has been restored. Very seldom have forage seeds failed to establish stands in the northern half and eastern districts of Manitoba. Satisfactory results have also been obtained in the south and west when the crop plan provides a well prepared summerfallow on which to sow hay seed.

In order that systematic crop rotation can be made as practicable as possible, careful planning is necessary to maintain the sequence of crops, to make full use of the farm for live stock with a minimum of fencing, and at the same time to have ready access to all fields from the buildings. A good systematic rotation simplifies weed control, distributes labour to better advantage, lessens the risk of failure by providing a diversity of crop and products, and, by the use of crops which differ widely in their habit of growth, the unfavorable conditions created by any one crop are largely eliminated.

More Funds Needed

The Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair 1939 is almost completed, but the funds for its construction are still \$50,000 short of the \$250,000 goal needed to build, equip and maintain the structure, according to William Church Osborn, president of the corporation. About 26,000 persons have contributed to the fund so far.

An emu, large Australian bird, showed a flock of sheep to safety after the animals became trapped in a bush fire in the Grampians mountains, Victoria.

A YOUNG KING DOES NOT REALIZE TRAGEDY



The untimely death of King Ghazi of Iraq elevated to the Arabian throne the smiling three-year-old son, now King Feisal II. Ghazi was killed when his automobile crashed into a tree, and so grief-stricken were his subjects that they stoned to death the British Consul.

Exacting Work Is Entailed By Analysts In Method Of Testing Seeds For Purity

Apples On Prairies

Fifty Farmers Co-operate With Morden Station In Testing Varieties

There are approximately 50 farmers across the Canadian prairies who co-operate with the Morden Station in testing new fruit varieties, and by sending in helpful reports. One who has been surprisingly successful with large apples is Mr. Frank Boskill, Rutland, Saskatchewan, close to the Alberta boundary.

He mentions that sunscald was bad in the spring of 1936, so he made sunshades of brush for use on 90 trees which grow on a southern exposure. He states that no sunscald injury has occurred in the orchard sloping somewhat to the northeast.

Mr. Boskill rates Hyslop as about three-quarters hardy. Some of its fruits measured almost two inches across. Dolgo and Dauphin, although not large, are popular because of their high color. Rescue is hardy. Of the Ottawa crab apples, the following are very hardy, Robin, Jewel, Osman, and Columbia. Silvia is slightly less than fully hardy but it is productive.

Reply Was Expected

Threat To End Everything Had No Time Limit

According to a story in London Tit-Bits the excitable fellow threatened to commit suicide every time a certain girl turned him down.

She refused him again the other night, and the next morning a messenger boy called at her house with this note:

"Darling: By the time you read this, my body will be floating down the Thames. Life without you is not worth while, so I cannot live any longer. Shed no tears over me, but just remember that I have always loved you. Good-bye for ever."

The girl went as white as chalk and nearly fainted.

"He has killed himself!" she squawked.

Then she noticed that the messenger boy was still standing there, so she asked: "What are you waiting for?"

He said: "The gentleman what gave me the note said I was to wait for a reply."

Sleep Essential To Health

Sleep is essential to preserve good health and to repair the tired muscles and frayed nerves resulting from the mental and physical strain of everyday living. Every move we make uses up a certain amount of vitality. Food, drink and fresh air help to make up these losses, but it is chiefly during sleep that the repair work is done.

The mere statement that certain seeds have been submitted to a laboratory for purity tests gives no indication of the exacting work entailed nor of the many intricate scientific instruments necessary for that analysis. First as to the analyst himself, he required good eyes, patience, a strict concern for accuracy, and he must work in a good light. This is very important. The windows of the purity laboratory, states George A. Elliott, Laboratory Services, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, should face north if possible. This is to escape the direct rays of the sun, and satisfactory lamps to provide correct illumination with a minimum of eye strain are somewhat difficult to procure. Height and colour of the surface on which samples are worked depend upon individual taste and are important. Some analysts have found that desks painted a bluish-green are helpful. Other analysts use an arm rest, or purity board, which is a great aid in avoiding fatigue.

As to the necessary instruments. There are two kinds of reading lenses. A tripod lens and a pocket lens are also necessary, and no laboratory is properly equipped unless it has one or more binoculars, a compound microscope, and analytical balances. These balances are also called chemical balances and are essential in the determination of pure seed. The most important consideration in the selection of an analytical balance, apart from its cost, is its sensitivity. Torsion balances are also necessary and, while they do not possess as high a sensitivity as analytical balances, they have the characteristics of rapidity, sensitivity, and dependable accuracy. Scales for weighing larger quantities than are used in pure seed tests are part of the everyday equipment of a seed laboratory.

Seed-counting instruments, which count out a specified number of seeds, generally 100, by means of suction through small holes drilled in a brass plate, are also necessary, as are seed-mixing instruments which ensure an accurate well-mixed sample for a test. Seed blowers are also essential in arriving at a pure seed content of any sample.

In order to assist in arriving at the pure seed percentage of many grass samples, especially bluegrass and orchard grass, transmitted light is used through what is known as a diaphanoscope, and in those districts of Canada where moisture in seed is of some importance, moisture testers are necessary. In other cases an ultra-violet lamp must be used in determining the purity of the seed.

But there are many other pieces of necessary equipment brought into use before the test can be completed. There are sieves of different shapes and sizes; dissecting needles; forceps; analysing knives; scoops; petri dishes for holding, especially when under the microscope; aluminum cups; glass vials; funnels; scalpels for separating seed; and many other gadgets without which no proper purity test can be completed.

Direct Cost Of Illness

Amounts In Canada To About \$300,000,000 Annually States Health League Official

Direct cost of illness in Canada amounts to about \$300,000,000 annually, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, told the Ontario Trustees' and ratepayers' section of the O.C.E.A. in Toronto. If the cost of "post-ponable deaths" is added to this amount, explained Dr. Bates, the figure approaches close to \$1,000,000,000, which, he said, was comparable to the \$10,000,000,000 estimated to be the cost of illness in the United States. "In Canada we spend less than \$7,000,000 annually to prevent sickness, less than \$1 per head for prevention," he deplored.

The apple tree, fourth most valuable of the trees of the world, was known in prehistoric times.

Kangaroo, beards, seals, and snakes are hunted primarily for their skins, not for meat.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 16c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager**The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director "Crop Testing Plan"

This column has frequently stated that the Prairie Provinces have been paying a bonus to Eastern tariff protected manufacturing industries of approximately 47 million dollars a year.

It was recently suggested in Ottawa that the payment of this bonus by the West could hardly be used as an argument for the Dominion to give special assistance to the Western wheat industry, for the reason that Eastern farmers also pay a large bonus to Canadian manufacturing industries. I courteously suggest, however, that there is an important difference here.

The tariff burden, it is true, imposes on Eastern as well as Western farmers, a higher cost for all the things they buy for living and production; but the tariff imposes an additional heavy burden on the Western wheat industry, which is that it has definitely curtailed the exportation of much Western wheat, and Western wheat is the largest single agricultural or other export industry of Canada, and so I suggest merits special consideration.

But the real remedy for these tariff burdens which press so heavily on all of us, and particularly on Western farmers, is to lower tariffs so that the wheat, and all other Canadian primary products, may be sold readily abroad.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Freight chartering very active in Argentina--Spain continues to take very large percentage of "orders" cargoes--U.S. private winter wheat estimates reduced--Below normal precipitation in Argentine delays seeding--Dust storms in Western Canada--Moisture needed over large part of U.S. winter wheat belt.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Seeding conditions in Australia generally satisfactory--Good rains relieve Hungarian spring crops--seeding in Prairie Provinces considerably in advance of last year--International Institute of Agriculture estimate world wheat carry-over on March 1st considerably more than double compared with this time last year

Scout and Cub Corner

Scouts will muster at 7:30 tonight at the Butte.

2nd Class TestsFirelighting: Clarence Johnson, pass
Tracking: Glen Hallman, pass.**Proficiency Badges**Cyclist: Ralph Edwards, Harold Feg and Stewart Liesemer.
Ambulance: Don Mortimer, Ralph Edwards and Eldon Foote.**Golf Notes.**

J. Wordie, Bert Fisher, G. Law, Clint Reiber, Tom Johnson, J. Kirby, Charles Geiger and Dick Wallace played the Innisfail Club for the Wagner Challenge Trophy on Sunday but were unsuccessful, however they had a good afternoon golfing on a splendid course.

MAY CUP COMPETITIONS

Lowest net score in 18 holes will win cup for 1 month. Three wins in year gives permanent possession. Four monthly competitions to be held during season.

Score card to be handed in to the secretary

CLUB CUP

Lynch-Staunton	25
George Geiger	18

H. W. Chambers	30
Bill Clarke	30

James Kirby	18
Ed Watkin	25

H Stackhouse	25
Jack Cockburn	25

Charles Geiger	15
Tom Johnson	18

Clint Reiber	20
Jack Wordie	18

James McGhee	18
George Law	20
Len Berscht	22

Ed Ranton	18
Alfred Brusso	18

Bert Fisher	18
Frank Kaufman	18

Dick Wallace	18
Albert Meston	18

Bill McFarquhar	20
Fred Evans	18

Ted Fletcher	30
Charlie Mayberry	30

WILDFIRE CUP (Atlas Lbr. Co.)

Mrs Fisher	50
Dorothy McCann	70

Mrs Watkin	50
Evelyn Liesemer	70

Mrs Cockburn	50
Jean Harrison	70

Mrs McGhee	50
Joyce Morgan	45

Mrs Gochee	60
Mrs Wallace	70

Grace Ranton	50
Gladys Appleyard	70

Dorothy Ranton	60
Doris Friesen	60

Anne Morton	45
Millie Sucee	70

"Amateur" Finals.

Miss Gladys Geeson, Didsbury winner of the CFAC Amateur contest sponsored here in March by the Junior Board of Trade, will go to Calgary on May 24th to participate in the finals.

At last the long list of Amateur contests are over and the finals are almost here. In twenty Southern Alberta towns and cities between 475 and 500 aspiring amateurs took part in the contests. One hundred and sixty (8 from each centre) were chosen for the broadcast, and of these, twenty winners were selected. In some cases there were more than one person taking part in the "act," so there will be 27 contestants for the finals.

The contest will be held in the Elks Hall, Calgary, on May 24th at 10 p.m. and the complete show will be broadcast. All contestants will have their round-trip transportation paid. They will also be the guests of CFAC at a banquet to be held before the program. The six chosen as winners will appear on the stage of the Palace Theatre the following evening, May 25th, where they will be presented with their prizes, \$105.00 in all. Expenses necessitated by the overnight stay of these six will be paid.

In addition to \$40.00 the first prizewinner will receive one week's free vacation at Sylvan Lake and will also be engaged at the Uptown Theatre, Sylvan Lake, for six days with suitable remuneration.

The best wishes of the Junior Board of Trade and her many friends will accompany Miss Geeson when she leaves for the finals next week.

Didsbury Dairy**Milk and Cream Delivered Daily****Special orders receive prompt attention****Milk from our own tested herd****You may Whip our Cream.****BUT you can't Beat our Milk****TOM MORRIS**

Phone 162

INNISFAIL**Electric Hatchery**

Purebred

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For Sale

Govt. Approved & Inspected Hatches off Each Monday**Phone 148 INNISFAIL, Alta.****Early Summer Travel****Bargains**

to

Eastern Canada

Tickets on Sale

May 16-27**RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS**

Choice of Travel

in COACHES or in TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPER at small extra fare and berth charge

STOPOVERS ALLOWED

at Stations Winnipeg and East

TRAVEL BARGAINS FROM EAST TO WESTERN CANADA ALSO

For full information ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Next time try

Esso or 3-Star

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Bring Your Cookery Up-to-date

Attend the

SPRING COOKING SCHOOL

SPONSORED BY

DIDSBURY W. C. T. U.

— AT THE —

OPERA HOUSE THEATRE**DIDSBURY****Next Monday & Tuesday****May 22nd and May 23rd**

at 8 p.m.

TICKETS 15c Now on Sale

Good for admission to both session. Entire proceeds go to the above organization.

Tickets obtainable from members and also at the door

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES FREE

Every one attending has a chance to win. But whether or not you win a prize you will certainly secure several up-to-the-minute recipes and ideas for introducing new appeal to your teas, meals, and in-between snacks. Don't miss this "Once in a Season" opportunity.

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HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT**Calgary Power Company Ltd.***"Serving Alberta"***MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED**

Sir Edward Beatty states: "Profitable farm business starts all business rolling."

"Midland" continues to press for fair grain prices.

What helps business helps all.

(5)

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Spinal adjustment. Short wave electrical treatment for rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago etc. New injection treatment for rupture, haemorrhoids, varicose veins

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Physician, Surgeon
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in New Opera House Block
Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120
Didsbury . . . Alberta

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Graduate of Manitoba University
Late senior House Surgeon of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray in Office
Res. Phone 128 Office 63
Offices over Royal Bank

DR. H. C. LIESEMER
L. D. S., D. D. S.
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Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
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Phone 140.
Government Licensed
Embalmer

Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock; Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie

May 14th, 3:00 pm., Evensong
May 28th, 11:00 a.m., Holy Com.
St. George's, Hartmann. May 28th,
3:00 p.m., Evensong.

Please note—Services for the summer months will be on the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English: Every Sunday at 11
Didsbury—English 2nd and 5th Sunday
at 2:30. German 1st and 3rd Sunday

Train Time at Didsbury

NORTHBOUND—
1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:30 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays
6:19 p.m. Daily—"Chinook"
6:28 p.m. Sundays—"Chinook."

SOUTHBOUND—
4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily—"Chinook"
6:04 p.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
1:16 p.m. Sundays—"Chinook."

Grasshoppers Are Hatching East of Town.

Reports have been received that grasshoppers are hatching in the district east of town and farmers are warned to keep close watch so that control can be obtained.

Mr. Floyd Ahlgrim on Tuesday brought to the municipal office samples of newly hatched hoppers and eggs about to hatch. Mr. Ahlgrim, who had considerable success in controlling the pest last year states that poison should be distributed as soon as the hoppers are hatched and bait should be distributed every three days until control has been obtained.

The Ahlgrim Bros., who are large farmers, last year distributed five tons of poison and were successful in obtaining almost perfect control.

Any farmer finding an infestation of grasshoppers on his land should report the fact to his municipal secretary, who will inform him as to where poison-bait is obtainable.

Following are a few instructions which we believe will be helpful in the destruction of grasshoppers:

1. The bait is made by the best formula known. No material which can be added will improve it, and when properly used it will kill at least 85 per cent of the hoppers that are present when it is scattered, provided conditions are favorable.

2. Before scattering bait more water must be added until you can easily squeeze it out of a handful of bait.

3. Scatter only when it is damp. Scatter wherever grasshoppers are numerous, whether on crop or uncultivated land adjacent to it. Bait should be scattered only when the grasshoppers are feeding, otherwise it would be wasted. They feed when the ground temperature is between 65 degrees and not more than 95 degrees. This normally is between seven and ten o'clock in the morning.

4. Scatter the bait thoroughly, throwing it as far as you can, making three or four throws with a handful of bait. Fifteen or twenty flakes of poison bran on a square foot of land will give maximum kill.

5. Bait spread in excess of 15 lbs to the acre is a waste of bait and energy.

6. Bait can be kept satisfactory for a week, if conditions are unfavorable for spreading earlier.

7. Bait is poisonous and in bulk it is dangerous. Be careful not to spill it in the yard or leave the wagons where livestock can gain access to it. Properly scattered bait is absolutely harmless. Surplus bait should be scattered over the land or buried. Burning will not destroy arsenic.

8. Any person spreading bait who has cuts or sores on their hands should either wear rubber gloves or well greased hands, and immediately after spreading, the hands should be carefully washed, and particles of bait removed from the finger nails.

Notes From the West

Miss Switzer, of the Olds School of Agriculture, is to hold a 2-day sewing course under auspices of the Rugby Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. George Youngs next week.

Mrs. G. Byrt and infant child spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, of Inverness district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker left for Barrhead last Thursday to visit for a few weeks with Mrs. Parker's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Avarde Orde and Mr. and Mrs. Erven Rodney were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hogg.

Mr. Tom Dobson, formerly of the Elkton district and now a resident of Calgary, with a party of his friends visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byrt on Sunday.

Wednesday of last week the Westcott United Church Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Johnston. Rev. J. R. Geeson gave an interesting talk on "The Church and Its Officials." A discussion took place on the different branches of Christian religion. The next meeting will convene at the home of Mrs. Percy Hoggood.

Searle Precipitation Report.

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last fall in the months of August, September and October (this precipitation has an important effect governing this present season's crop) and the rains which have fallen this year from April 1st to May 8th inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, the moisture condition of Alberta on May 8th was 88 per cent of normal, of Saskatchewan 98 per cent, and for Manitoba 68 per cent.

Taking the three Prairie provinces as a unit, the moisture condition on May 8th, all weighted for wheat acreage, was 91 per cent of normal.

It can be said, therefore, that at the present moment the prospects are for a wheat yield, over the three Prairie provinces, as a whole, that will be 91 per cent of the average. The longtime average wheat yield over a term of years has been 16½ bushels to the acre.

May 26th will mark one of the greatest days in the history of the city of Calgary. 200,000 people are expected there for the visit of Their Majesties. Extensive arrangements have been made to accommodate those people who will come to the city for the occasion. It is believed that hotel and room accommodation will be sufficient even for the huge crowd expected. Bleachers are available, and may be reserved by writing to the Royal Visit Committee.

THE VISIT OF THEIR MAJESTIES**The King and Queen****CALGARY - MAY 26****Special Bargain Fare****Calgary & Return—from DIDSBURY \$1.20****SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FOR MAY 26th**Leave—OLDS **8:00 a.m.**,, —DIDSBURY... **8:20 a.m.**,, —CARSTAIRS **8:33 a.m.**,, —CROSSFIELD **8:53 a.m.**,, —AIRDRIE **9:12 a.m.**Arrive CALGARY..... **10:00 a.m.**RETURN: Leave CALGARY..... **8:30 p.m.**

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CHEVROLET**Because it's FIRST in PERFORMANCE!**

It's faster on the get-away . . . it's stronger on hills . . . it's a much better all-round performer than other cars in its field . . . and it saves you money every day on gas, oil and upkeep.

Because it's FIRST in VALUE!

Dollar for dollar, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range. That's why the new Chevrolet is the biggest-selling 1939 model automobile in Canada!

Because it's FIRST in FEATURES!

Steering Column Gear-Shift with "Vacuum Assist" • Chevrolet's Famous 85-Horsepower Valve-in-Head Six • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • Perfected Quadro-Action Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Advanced Knee-Action Riding System with Shockproof Dual Cross Steering (On Master De Luxe Models) • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch • Safety Glass.

Low Monthly Payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan. C-1498

CHEVROLET

The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

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BUY FROM A BUSINESS LEADER... YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Mineral And Organic Matter Have A Definite Influence On The Properties Of Soils

Soils are composed of mineral and organic matter, each of which has a definite influence on the physical and chemical properties, states Dr. J. L. Doughty, Dominion Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask. The organic material is the residue of plants in various stages of decomposition. Part of the material still retains some resemblance to the original plant, while the remainder is an amorphous dark-colored material generally referred to as humus. The amount of organic materials varies from 1 to 3 per cent. in desert or arid soil to 85 to 90 per cent. in mucks and peats. The humus generally makes up the major portion of the organic fraction, except in some peat soils, and exerts the most influence on the soil processes.

The effect of the humus material can be classified as follows:

Physical—modifies the color, texture, structure, water-holding capacity and aeration. Chemical—exerts an influence on the solubility of soil minerals, forms new compounds with various minerals, acts as a source for many of the elements required for the nutrition of plants. Biological—source of energy for the development of micro-organisms.

The nitrogen and other plant nutrients in the organic matter are made available for plant use by the action of micro-organisms. Cultural practices that tend to stimulate bacterial activity increase the supply of plant nutrients and likewise increase the rate of decomposition of organic matter. The two and three-year rotations of wheat and summer-fallow, as followed in the wheat lands of western Canada, favor the rapid oxidation of the organic material. During recent years, many fields in the prairie areas have lost some of the surface soil by drifting. As the surface soil contains most of the organic matter, such loss generally includes a lot of this valuable material.

A comparison of five virgin and cultivated soils from southwestern Saskatchewan showed an average loss of 27 per cent. of the organic matter. Similar work in North Dakota showed a loss of 18 to 35 per cent. of the organic matter due to cultivation.

Laboratory experiments have shown that while these soils have suffered a large loss in organic material, the material remaining contains an appreciable quantity of nitrogenous material that can be readily converted into nitrates. The results indicate that under normal conditions there would be sufficient nitrates formed to supply the needs of the crop.

Laws Still In Force

California Town Leads United States In List Of Taboos

Pacific Grove, Calif., is believed to lead the United States in taboos.

An examination of 350 ordinances enacted since the city was incorporated in 1888 shows that some of the things that are still illegal are:

To drive an automobile faster than 10 miles an hour.

To dance the tango.

To wear men's slacks if you are a woman.

To stay out after 8:30 in the evening if you are under 18.

To fire either air guns, sling-shots or even snap rubber bands.

To close the blinds if you stay at home in the evening.

Canned Fruits For Britain

Exporting a 25 per cent. increase as compared with the previous year, 25,331,184 pounds of canned fruits, valued at \$1,721,243 were exported from Canada to the British market during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1938. During the same period 51,118,733 pounds of canned vegetables, with a value of \$2,242,943, were exported and sold in the same market, an advance of almost 40 per cent.

A section of an inner tube fitted securely over an automobile jack will keep the threads clear of sand and grit and reduce wear.

In the old days, gasoline was towed out to sea and dumped as a waste by-product of kerosene.

Premium For Accuracy High

Editor & Publisher Says Newspapers Need Not Apologize For Public Service

We note that newspapermen are losing the defeatist touch that has marked too much of their shop talk of recent years. Newspapers have never deserved the bulk of the criticism that has been directed at them, and their spokesmen have often been too ready to accept as gospel criticisms from sources which are hardly impartial.

Against the ancient and wholly accepted slander that "it's only a newspaper story" and "you can't believe a word you see in the papers," it is pleasant to read the opposite in this well-turned sentence by Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun:

"In no other business and in no other profession, save that of the pure scientist, is the premium on accuracy so prompt, and the proportion of accuracy so great."

No other business or profession, Mr. Kent might have added, has the same number of chances for error in every day's performance. No other agency does its job so continually under the public eye, with so little chance to cover its mistakes. No other business or profession has to live on with its mistakes, certain that they will be rediscovered at the most embarrassing moment long after the circumstances that created them are forgotten.

There is no need for newspapers to apologize for their public service. There is no reason why they should not parade their virtues, rebut false charges from whatever source with prompt and complete statements of fact. If newspapermen are at last awakening to the truth that people and institutions are taken by the world pretty much at their own estimates, we are on the way to a re-appreciation of journalism that has been badly needed for five years past.

No Doubt About It

Lord Roberts Did Have Great Antipathy Towards Cats

A military friend, closely associated with Lord Roberts for some years, wrote to General Sir Ian Hamilton, casting doubt on the legend about "Bobs" cat antipathy and belief in the 13 superstition.

Sir Ian's reply, as recorded by the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, runs: "Astonished to find, knowing Lord Bobs as you did, you never had a catastrophe! I can tell you story after story about Lord Bobs and cats. His horror of them was equalled only by the love they had for him. I have stood on the pier at Port Said, and seen him pacing up and down talking to the G.O.C., who had come on board to see him. He got more and more uneasy, and finally hurriedly took leave of him. The reason was that about a foot above his head a cat was walking on the awning, keeping exact position within three feet! I am equally astonished at the upside-down idea you have got about the 13-at-table superstition. In the year 1856 Lord Bobs was A.D.C. to his father, Sir Abraham Roberts, at Peshawar. Thirteen were at dinner. Being as methodical then as later, he wrote all their names in his diary. Next year the mutiny broke out, and it was odds that three out of four of any company of officers dining in '56 would have been killed. Fourteen years later the whole of that company were still alive."

A Lot Of Money

A billion dollars is so much money that the editors confess an inability to visualize it, says the Imperial Oil Review; but one and a fifth billion dollars was the approximate total cost of gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses to the North American operator during 1937. The average motor vehicle owner in Canada paid \$48.77 and the average United States owner \$38.93 in gas tax and licenses during that year.

The first hydrogen balloons were soap bubbles. Tiberius Cavallo, about 1871, opened the way for gas-filled balloons by experimenting with gas-filled bubbles.

Has Large Health Class

Chinese Girl Making Good In Vancouver At Unusual Job

Miss Laura Kwan, pretty Chinese girl, who received her training in Toronto, is making good at Vancouver in one of the most unique jobs on the North American continent.

In the basement of Chinese United church, on the fringe of Vancouver's Chinatown, Miss Kwan is teaching what is believed to be the first all-Chinese physical education group in Canada.

The past two years she spent in Toronto studying modern technique in physical education and body-building. So, when Vancouver's Chinese put in a request for a recreation centre along the lines of the 100 at present in existence throughout British Columbia, and the government ratified the proposal, Miss Kwan was a "natural" for the post of instructor.

And on opening night, what did her girls' class want to learn? The Lambeth Walk!

Miss Kwan taught it to them, too. "It was a fad at the time," she explains, "but besides, you can get quite a bit of exercise doing that dance. It's a pleasant relief from the regular routine of gymnastics."

To-day she has 45 girls enrolled in her regular weekly class. Most of them are native-born Chinese. They come in slacks, shorts, shirts open at the neck, some with tunics.

"They're pretty good," the instructor smiled, "but I must admit they make a little more noise than the boys."

"Do you teach boys, too?"

"Why, yes," she said, as if surprised at the question. "I teach a group of 16 every Monday night."

Not Considered Good Idea

Stingless Honey Bee Might Ruin Apiary Industry

Successful breeding of a stingless honey bee might have disastrous effects on the bees and the beekeeping industry, E. L. Braun, apiarist at the Dominion experimental farm, Brandon, Man., said, Mr. Braun addressed the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association in Winnipeg.

A stingless bee would remove 99 per cent. of the romance from beekeeping, Mr. Braun said.

"Bees would be defenceless against the marauding attacks of ants, wasps, moths and other honey-consuming insects," he said. "Bears, skunks and human robbers could feast to their hearts' content. Bee diseases which now can be controlled partially might run rampant and ruin the industry."

Members adopted a resolution to petition the board of railway commissioners to eliminate the differential between domestic and export freight rates on carloads of honey shipped to coastal ports.

Malayan bees live on nectar the year round, but they continue to make honey all the while. Sometimes the huge honeycombs grow to such proportions that the tree limbs on which they are placed give way under the strain.

Denies Report Renown Wheat Is Inferior To Thatcher In Baking Tests

A detailed statement repudiating rumors circulated from the United States that Renown wheat is inferior to Thatcher in milling and baking qualities has just been issued by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist at Ottawa. Renown has tested fully equal to Thatcher in mill and baking and, so far as the charge that Renown seed is being dumped in the U.S. is concerned, the government is alarmed at the amount which has left this country lest Canadian supplies of it for next spring be impaired. While a new strain of Renown is being developed, it will be three or four years before there will be enough to play an important part, and in the meantime every effort is being made to build up supplies of good seed of the original Renown. It has been proved, too, that Renown is much more rust-resistant than Thatcher.

The full text of Dr. Newman's statement follows:

"Our attention has been drawn to a circular issued recently by the North West Crop Improvement Association (U.S.) entitled 'Important Facts About Wheat Varieties'. In this circular, the claim is made that Renown wheat, in contrast to Thatcher, produces a yellow flour and a loaf somewhat low in volume and not satisfactory to the baker or housewife. It is also stated that the baking qualities of Renown vary unduly with the soil and locality where grown.

"We, in Canada, are not concerned as to whether Renown is or is not a more satisfactory wheat than Thatcher in the northwestern states. Our one concern is whether Renown is as good as, or is preferable to Thatcher in any part of western Canada. In this connection we need only say that both of these varieties, along with a whole series of other promising rust-resistant wheats, have been subjected to most exacting agronomic tests over a period of years both in the trial grounds of our western experimental stations and provincial universities, as well as on selected farms, while quality tests on an extensive scale also have been conducted by the laboratory of the cereal division, experimental farm, Ottawa; the grain research laboratories in Winnipeg, and the laboratories of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta. As a result of all this work it finally was decided, in 1926, to recommend to the board of grain commissioners that both Thatcher and Renown be included in our northern grades, and therefore placed in the same class insofar as quality is concerned.

"Dealing for a moment with the data obtained in Canada from these tests it may fairly be stated that up until 1938 Thatcher slightly out-yielded Renown in all three prairie provinces, but during the past season the reverse was the case in most parts of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, where leaf rust was un-

duly severe. The reduction both in yield and quality suffered by Thatcher as a result of this disease has given it a substantial setback in the above areas and as a result, Renown, which is more resistant to leaf rust, has been widely acclaimed.

"As to Renown varying greatly with soil and locality, it has not been found that this variety varies any more than does Thatcher or any other spring wheat. Anyone familiar with the appraisal of wheat varieties appreciates fully that all wheats vary with the soil and locality as well as with the season.

"With regard to color of flour, there is no essential difference between Renown and Thatcher, as grown in Canada, neither is there much to choose between the two varieties in baking strength except where Thatcher is badly damaged by leaf rust, in which case it naturally suffers in this respect.

"While Thatcher suffered rather severely in many parts of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan during the past season, it did relatively well further west where leaf rust was not an important factor. In these areas this variety probably will continue popular until a more attractive type of equal yielding ability is introduced.

"In addition to the above circular, which apparently has been widely distributed throughout the spring wheat-growing areas of the western 'Facts About Renown Wheat' has been issued to farmers in one of the counties of Minnesota by a county agricultural agent. Since this letter might come to the attention of Canadian wheat growers and conceivably might cause them some concern, it would seem desirable to correct some of the statements made.

"The chief reason given for the issuing of this letter is to warn growers of that particular county against the present strain of Renown wheat which it is claimed is being dumped on United States growers at high prices in order, presumably, to clear the way for a new strain which has proven to be superior to the original. While it is true we have a strain of Renown which is somewhat superior to the original from the standpoint of flour color, leaf rust resistance, yield and possibly in strength of straw, it will require at least three or four years before there will be enough seed of this to play any important part. In the meantime every effort is being made to build up supplies of good seed of the original Renown, and to this end approximately one-half million bushels of certified Renown were produced in 1938. Instead of dumping this good seed across the border, we have been somewhat alarmed at the amount which has left this country lest our own supplies for next spring be seriously impaired. We have not yet reached the point where we have enough Renown to supply the demands of the farmers of Manitoba, and eastern Saskatchewan, and as a result some of our good growers in these areas may be obliged to sow a certain acreage to Thatcher this coming spring.

"As already mentioned we are not worrying as to what our American friends think or say of Renown wheat but we are greatly concerned as to the effect any mis-statements made by them may have on the seedling plans of Canadian wheat growers. We already have intimated that an immense amount of work was done before it was decided to recommend Renown and that ample data supporting this decision are available. Anyone in Canada desiring further information and assurance should communicate immediately with the writer or with Dr. C. S. Goulden, representative of the cereal division at the rust research laboratory, Winnipeg."

This Cat Is Different

Clan Cooley of Pondicherry, Or., believes he has the cleanest cat. Life to "Butch", the cat, revolves about a wash bowl where he eats soap from a holder, drinks water from a tap and curls up for a nap when there is nothing else to do. The Saturday night bath holds no terror for "Butch" either, for he will even lick up the suds with evident enjoyment.

Keep Warm in this Crocheted Set



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Hood Scarf 'n' Mittens in Quick Stitch

PATTERN 6294

It's no trick to be a winter queen these days—not when this fetching hood, scarf and mittens—the last word in style—can be so quickly crocheted of heavy yarn. Colorful scraps may be used most effectively and make the set match various clothes. Pattern 6294 contains directions for making set; materials required; color schemes; illustrations of set and of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

NOTICE

SYNOPSIS OF HOSPITAL BY-LAW
No. 276
of the Town of Didsbury

A By-Law to authorize the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer to execute on behalf of the Town of Didsbury, the Agreement hereinafter set forth between the said Town and the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 310, and the Municipal District of Westerdale, No. 311, in connection with the erection, completion and equipment of a hospital to be known as "The Didsbury and District General Hospital."

THIS AGREEMENT made this _____ day of _____ A.D. 1939.

BETWEEN:

The Town of Didsbury (hereinafter referred to as the Town),
of the One Part;

and
Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 310; and Municipal District of Westerdale, No. 311; (hereinafter referred to as the Municipal Districts),
of the Other Part.

WHEREAS there is in existence in the Town of Didsbury a hospital known as the Didsbury General Hospital operating jointly under an agreement between the Town and the Municipal Districts;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Districts jointly own the site and buildings in which the said hospital is operated;

AND WHEREAS the Town and the Municipal Districts jointly own the equipment, supplies and other assets contained in, on or about the said hospital buildings;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Districts have agreed that they will transfer all their hospital land and buildings, and the Town and the Municipal Districts have agreed that they will transfer all the said equipment, supplies and other assets to a Board consisting of representatives of the Council of the said Town of Didsbury and representatives of the Councils of the said Municipal Districts of Mountain View and Westerdale upon the condition that the said Board to be appointed as aforesaid will erect a community hospital within the Town of Didsbury;

AND WHEREAS the parties hereto, being desirous of taking joint action for the purpose of providing for their respective needs for hospital facilities, have agreed as follows:

NOW this agreement witnesseth that the Town and the Municipal Districts do each agree with the other, as follows:

1. The Town will provide the Board hereinafter constituted with the money requisite to erect, complete and equip a hospital according to plans and specifications to be approved by the Town and the Municipal Districts which money is estimated to be the sum of \$30,000.00 or thereabouts.

2. The Town will provide at its own expense sidewalk approach to the corner of the site on which the hospital is built, and any necessary street lights.

3. The Town will proceed to issue debentures for the sum of \$30,000.00 bearing interest at not more than six per cent per annum repayable in fifteen equal aggregate annual instalments of principal and interest amounting to \$3,088.86 for the purpose of providing the necessary fund for the erection, completion and equipment of the said hospital.

4. Upon the Town selling the said debenture issue of \$30,000.00 or obtaining the said sum by any other means, the Municipal Districts shall each contribute towards the cost of the erection, completion, and equipment of \$10,000.00 and interest payable by each Municipal District in fifteen equal instalments of blended principal and interest amounting in each case to \$1,029.62, provided, however, that such interest shall be at the same rate as is actually paid by the Town in respect to the aforesaid sum borrowed by the Town, the first of such instalments to be paid at the expiration of one year from the date of the bonds, debentures or other security given by the Town as security for the said loan, and thereafter on the same day in each succeeding year until the sum of \$20,000.00 with interest as aforesaid is fully paid.

5. The duty of acquiring a site, erecting, completing and equipping the hospital and its subsequent operations shall be upon the Hospital Board consisting of six (6) members. Two members shall be appointed by each of the Councils of the Town of Didsbury and the Municipal Districts of Mountain View and Westerdale by a resolution of the Councils thereof respectively;

6. As soon as conveniently may be after the Town has sold or otherwise disposed of the said debenture issue of \$30,000.00 the Town and the Municipal Districts will proceed to appoint the members of the said Board.

7. The members of the Board so appointed shall hold office until their successors are appointed, or in the event of death or resignation of any member of the Board, his successor shall be appointed in the same manner as his predecessor was appointed.

8. In the month of March in each year following the year in which the Board is constituted, the Council of the Town and the Councils of the Municipal Districts shall appoint the members of the Board as hereinafter provided:

9. The Powers of the Board shall be as follows:

(a) To apply all moneys furnished by the Town and the Municipal Districts, or any of them for the purpose of acquiring a site, erecting, completing and equipping the said hospital or any additions, alterations or extensions thereto in accordance with the said plans and specifications and any directions which may be given jointly by the Councils of the Town and the Municipal Districts.

(b) To manage and control the affairs and business of the hospital;

(c) To engage any necessary officials and servants, and to prescribe their remunerations and duties and to terminate any such engagements;

(d) To apply all moneys received by the Board on account of the operation of the hospital for the purpose of the hospital;

(e) To keep proper books of accounts;

(f) To require that any member of the Board and any employee of the Board who has the handling of any moneys entrusted to or received by the Board shall furnish a bond of a company licensed to conduct the business of bonding in the Province in a sum not less than \$5,000.00;

(g) To submit all books of accounts, vouchers, statements and documents relating to the affairs and business of the hospital to the inspection of any auditor or auditors appointed at any time or times by the Town and the Municipal Districts jointly or by any of them;

(h) To submit statements as to the financial transactions of the Board and current receipts, disbursements, assets and liabilities to the Town and Municipal Districts annually in the month of March in each year and whenever required so to do by the Town and Municipal Districts or any of them.

10. The resident sick of the Town and the Municipal Districts respectively shall have the right to admission to and treatment in the hospital in priority to any other persons.

11. The amount of the hospital charges shall be such as may be from time to time fixed by the Board and approved by the Town and the Municipal Districts respectively.

12. The Hospital Board shall be known as "The Didsbury and District General Hospital Board" and the hospital shall be known as "The Didsbury and District General Hospital."

13. The Town and Municipal Districts shall each be responsible for the payment to the Board of all hospital charges payable in respect of their respective residents which are not paid by the said residents.

14. The deficits incurred by the Board in the operation of the hospital shall be annually apportioned between and paid by the parties hereto as follows: So much of the deficit as is attributable to the hospitalization of persons who are residents of the Town or the Municipal Districts on the basis of one-third thereof to the Town and two-thirds thereof to the Municipal Districts, and the remainder of the deficit shall be apportioned between the Town and Municipal Districts in the proportion which the total number of hospital days of patients who are residents of the Town during the year bears to the total number of hospital days of patients who are residents of the Municipal Districts respectively.

15. All future capital expenditures incurred in connection with the said hospital and all unforeseen losses or expenditures incurred in connection therewith shall be apportioned between the Town and each of the Municipal Districts on a one-third share basis.

16. This agreement shall continue in full force and effect so long as any sum payable by the Municipal Districts pursuant to this agreement, or any sum which the Municipal Districts become liable to pay on account of any capital expenditure in respect of the hospital, remains owing and unpaid; and upon all such indebtedness of the Municipal Districts being paid and satisfied, either party may terminate this agreement by delivering to the other twelve months' notice in writing of its intention to terminate the said agreement, and upon the expiration of such notice, this agreement shall cease and the affairs of the hospital shall be wound up and the surplus, if any, shall belong to the Town and Municipal Districts in the proportions of one-third to the Town and one-third to each of the Municipal Districts. In the interval between the time the full amount owing by the Municipal Districts as aforesaid has been paid and the termination of this agreement as herein provided the Town shall be deemed to be the owner of an undivided one-third interest in the property vested in the Board by this agreement and the Municipal Districts shall each be deemed to be the owner of an undivided one-third interest in the said property.

17. This agreement is on the express condition that if upon the first day of June, A.D. 1941, the Town shall have failed to sell the debenture issue of \$30,000.00, or to obtain the said sum of \$30,000.00 by any other means and to pay the proceeds thereof to the Board as hereinbefore provided, this agreement shall thereupon become void and of no effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have caused their corporate seals to be hereunto affixed in the presence of and attested by its proper officers, the day and year first above written.

Corporate Seal of the Town of Didsbury

Mayor

Secretary-Treasurer
Corporate Seal of the Municipal District of Mountain View.

Reeve

Secretary-Treasurer
Corporate Seal of the Municipal District of Westerdale.

Reeve

Secretary-Treasurer

I hereby certify that the above is a true synopsis of a proposed by-law which has been introduced and which will be finally passed by the Council within four weeks from the assent of the proprietary electors thereto.

A Poll of the Proprietary Electors of the Town of Didsbury will be held in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the said Town, at Didsbury, Alberta, on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 16th day of May, 1939.

W. A. AUSTIN
Returning Officer.

Dr. JOHN HEWINS

Fully Qualified

Veterinary

Surgeon . .

ROOM 5 PETERSON Bldg.

DIDSBURY



EAT . .
at the
BRIGHT SPOT



IN THOUSANDS OF Canadian homes, life insurance money pays the bills—helps to support widows and children—and provides for old age.

Life insurance dollars buy the food for three square meals a day. They buy clothing and other necessities of life. They pay the rent and fuel bills to ensure warm, comfortable homes. They give children an education and a mother's care.

Each year, life insurance policy-owners and their beneficiaries in Canada receive 150 million dollars—five hundred thousand dollars every working day—twenty thousand dollars every hour.

And it is significant that more than 75% of all life insurance payments are made to living policyholders.

Life
Insurance

GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

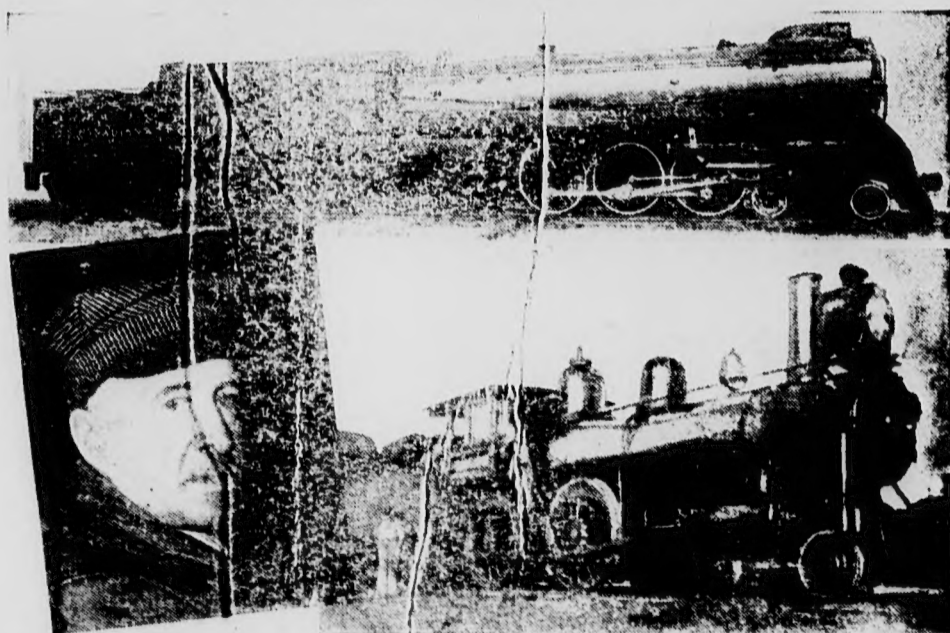
LA-77

For Sale or Trade

In Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc., or any Produce You Have to Sell.—Try a Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

Royal Engine for Record Run



Engine 2850 of the Canadian Pacific motive power fleet—semi-streamlined Hudson type, last-minute word in locomotive construction—will haul the Royal Train from Quebec to Vancouver and 25 Canadian Pacific engineers, each selected for his record and ability, will in turn handle the throttle during the coast-to-coast run. From the time the royal train leaves Quebec City May 18 until it arrives in Vancouver May 29, the engine will provide the power for the trip of more than three thousand miles, a run not heretofore carried out by any engine on the North American continent.

Canadian Pacific engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, a total of 119 men will man the Royal Train on the Company's

lines, and an equal number selected with equal care will handle the Pilot Train which has been provided for newspapermen, police and accompanying officials. The honor of being first engineer to pilot the locomotive of the train bearing Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when they visit Canada, however, goes to Eugene Leclerc, (inset) quiet-spoken French-Canadian locomotive engineer who has 48 years' service with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Nearly 38 years ago when the late King George V and Queen Mary, then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, visited Canada, Eugene Leclerc was fireman on their train from Quebec City to Montreal. This time he will be engineer for the same run.

Comparison of the above pictures of the new locomotive of the same series as 2850 and old No. 250, which powered the royal train on the 1901 tour, and which was one of the best in service at that time, shows the great strides made in engineering in the past four decades.

Locomotive 2850 is one of the new semi-streamlined engines built last year for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. It weighs 363,000 pounds, more than four times as much as the original 90,000-pound engine, and has a tractive effort of 27,000 pounds as compared to the 17,000 pounds of old No. 250. No. 2850 is being carefully checked for the trip and will be beautifully painted in royal colors for the tour over Canadian Pacific lines.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Deal (Kent) bait digger, at work on the foreshore, recently, found a flawless colored glass rum flagon, believed by antiquarians to be 350 years old.

The foreign office announced the King had approved appointment of the 11th Marquess of Lothian as British ambassador to the United States.

The French navy ministry is empowered to purchase or order construction of 18 speedy despatch vessels, 12 minesweepers and a floating dock before April 1, 1940, under the new decree program.

Contracts for residential construction during the first three months of 1939 increased 91.1 per cent. over the same period in 1938 Finance Minister Dunning told the House of Commons in his budget address.

The French government imposed a rigid press law forbidding publication of foreign propaganda and attacks on race or religion under the penalty of heavy fines and imprisonment.

A plan whereby families of unemployed men will be furnished with money to cover moving expenses if they wish to leave Quebec City has been adopted by the administrative committee.

Art treasures for which the late Clarence H. Mackay, communications magnate, paid an estimated \$5,000,000, or more in a life-time of collecting, are to be sold, executors of his estate announced.

Might Become Dangerous

If Hens Have Tendency To Develop Photographic Quality

Simon Longbottom of Ashgrove, Greenlades, Bradford, England, has a chicken-rym overlooked by the clock atop the parish church tower.

The other day, a British paper solemnly assures us, one of Mr. Longbottom's Rhode Island Reds had an egg on which was plainly visible the image of the clock face.

The hands, reports the unsmiling correspondent, point to ten minutes past ten.

This tendency of hens to develop a photographic quality is dangerous, and one which science should halt before it goes too far. Imagine the embarrassment of a henhouse thief, who had already assured the owner that "there ain't nobody here but just us chickens." If the next egg were to appear in the nest complete with a photographic portrait of the invader!

Will Operate Ship

Master's Papers Obtained By 23-Year-Old Yarmouth Girl

Armed with a master's papers, pretty 23-year-old Molly Kool of Alma, N.B., daughter of a sea captain, is going to tell "the old man" to take a vacation. She will operate his ship, she told friends, until a better job comes along.

Captain Kool, believed the second woman in the world to obtain papers for master of steamships in coastal waters, attended a navigation school at Yarmouth, N.S., for several weeks.

The blue-eyed captain, who wears a regular seaman's outfit, has been going to sea for five years. During the last two years she was mate on her father's barge.

Captain Molly said she was too busy for romance but admitted it might come some day. She said she would never allow marriage to interfere with her sea-going career.

British Columbia Product

The Dominion Government fishery patrol vessel Kitimat, launched at Coal Harbor, is a tribute to Vancouver craftsmen and to British Columbia material. Not only is her hull made throughout from yellow cedar and fir grown in our B.C. forests but her powerful Diesel engine and nearly all her fittings are "made in B.C." states the Vancouver Province.

Not Only Aircraft

According to the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, "wastage in a major air war is heavy; some experts have rated it as high as 100 per cent. per month, which means 12 complete replacements of Air Force equipment in a year." And similarly of personnel?

Latvia Honors Singer

British Woman Made Special Study Of Country's Music

Because she sings the songs of Latvia "like a nightingale," a British woman, Miss Mary Hamlin, has been made the recipient of Latvia's highest civil award, the Order of the Three Stars.

Miss Hamlin has never visited Latvia—has never, indeed, visited the Baltic at all, although she hopes to do so shortly, as a representative of the British Council for Foreign Relations—and according to her own statement it "just happened" that her interest in the music of the small country was aroused, that she felt an urge to sing its songs, and met such a happy response to her singing.

One summer afternoon Miss Hamlin found herself in a public library, idly turning the pages of books which dealt with her favorite subject of music. Her eye lighted on an article by Graham Carritt on the songs of the Baltic and glancing over it with interest, she decided to write to the author.

A meeting was arranged. Graham Carritt produced song after song. Miss Hamlin sang them, picturing to herself the while the windswept slopes of two small countries—Latvia and Estonia—which after centuries of serfdom achieved freedom 21 years ago.

Miss Hamlin found in their songs an echo of sadness and hope, and a great charm of melody. She was so much impressed by what she terms the "singableness" of the music that she met representatives of the two countries in London. Convinced of her genuine appreciation they offered her lessons in their languages so that she might sing their songs as they were sung in their homelands.

Miss Hamlin had thought of no reward beyond that of the pleasure of bringing her own country nearer to the Baltic countries by her singing. But she is extremely proud of the honor paid her and proud of the gilt and enamel medal of the Order of the Three Stars.

Gardening

Give Plenty Of Room

In planting flower or vegetable seed it is important to allow plenty of room because even the enthusiast does not care to spend much time kneeling and thinning. Labor can be saved by properly spacing the seed as planted. Corn, beets, peas and similar plants with big seeds can easily be sown at the distances advocated on the packet. With tiny seeded lettuce or alyssum, however, it is practically impossible to space by hand, but if the seed is first mixed with a little sand and the whole sown carefully, plants will be spread out.

Garden Pictures

Although the informal flower garden is much to be preferred for average planting, at the same time this does not mean just throwing in plants. Experts advise a little preliminary planning even when only a small bed of annuals is contemplated. The good seed catalogue which lists time of blooming, colors, heights and other points greatly simplifies this matter of lay out.

Generally the best plan is to have the larger flowers towards the rear or centre of the bed so that little things like nasturtiums, alyssum, dwarf phlox and similar kinds will not be hidden. Where the bed is to be mixed, it is well also state the experts to have late, medium and early flowers evenly balanced to insure something always in bloom.

If a supply of cut flowers is wanted for the table, blooms with long stems that will keep well in water are advisable. Then horticultural authorities urge the planting of such things as sweet peas, snapdragons, cosmos, zinnias, lupine, African marigolds, scabious, asters, single and double, verbenas and salpiglossis.

For scent, especially in the evening, a few nicotine carnations, nigella or stocks will perfume the whole garden.

Solid beds of annuals or big blocks in borders have exceptional appeal and these can be made up of petunias, phlox, dwarf marigolds, nasturtiums, verbenas or zinnias.

First Vegetables

First of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at least three times at intervals of ten days so that there will be succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which are tender.

A California woman has built up a business of making metal rural mail boxes that are miniatures of their owners' homes.

SLIP OR PETTICOAT FROM THIS!

By Anne Adams



You'll be extra keen about this new style . . . whether you stitch it up as a slip to wear with your latest frock, or as a taffeta petticoat to tuck under your spring suit! How flattering Pattern 4070 is to the waistline—with that high point set up onto the bodice! And the hem has a nice flare that lets you stride unhampered! Just cut off the pattern at the waist, according to instructions, and you'll have the most fashionable of spring petticoats. The ruffle is very simple to add, and very effective fluffing out under a spring costume. The shoulder straps, of course, are Anne Adams' favorite never-slip-down type!

Pattern 4070 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16, slip, takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 6½ yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Cultivation of coffee was introduced to the western hemisphere by the governor of Jamaica in 1718.

About four-fifths of the cheese produced in the United States is the relatively mild cheddar cheese.

COMMEMORATE THE ROYAL VISIT WITH THIS COLORFUL COAT-OF-ARMS



PATTERN 6390

Colorful stitchery is always fascinating to do and what more decorative motif could you embroider on a pillow or picture than the Royal Coat of Arms. Pattern 6390 translates it, effectively, into easy cross stitch, single and outline stitch. England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales' each is also represented with its Coat-of-Arms and emblem. Just a few simple stitches will place them on a souvenir tea cloth or scarf for all to see and admire!

Pattern 6390 contains a transfer pattern of one motif 11¼ x 10½ inches; 4 motifs 5 x 4½ inches; 6 motifs averaging 3½ x 3 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Home-Made Bread

Seems To Need A Wood Fire To Get Best Results

A long time now I have been waiting for a scientist to explain why it is possible to bake perfect bread only over a wood fire. Except when we are at the lake we never get perfect home-made bread. Apparently it cannot be cooked on electricity, oil or any other medium except wood.

That, at least, is my contention, supported by observation but not by scientific authority. If the scientists would only go into something important and useful like that, instead of making bombs and poison gas, our civilization might begin to get somewhere. But the scientists stand helplessly by while home-made bread is dying out of the world.

What we need is a stove in the city which will reproduce the virtues of the wood fire. Then we shall get good bread and well-baked potatoes, impossible otherwise. Better still, let the scientists devise an appetite like that obtainable at present only if you have swung an axe all day, and flown a kite in the old man's field, and rowed a boat and played with goldfish. Until science has solved that riddle most of the world will never know what it is to enjoy a meal.—Victoria Times.

Honor Oldest Citizens

Average Age Of Oshawa's Dinner Guests Was 83 Years

If the age span represented by the guests of honor at the Old People's Dinner in the Hotel Genosha in Oshawa, Ont., were one it would more than cover the period of Biblical history. In fact, if each person's life span were laid end to end it would go back to the year 5779 B.C., into the earliest history of Egypt.

Ninety-three guests whose ages were registered, were of an average of 83 years, with their total ages aggregating 7,718 years. Eleven of the group were 90 years of age or better, while 18 boasted of 85 years or more. The remaining guests were 80 or more.

The banquet was sponsored by 40 professional and business men of the city and Senator Meighen was the speaker.


Tip For Students

"Do your heavy thinking late at night," University of Pennsylvania medical students were advised by Dr. Alexander Randall, faculty member. He said the brain works best in those "lucid, peaceful moments just before you go to sleep."

Sheep which wear blankets during the rainy season produce more and better wool than those without such protection, according to tests made recently near East London, South Africa.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST



by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

NEW DRUG PROMISES WELL

The spectacular new drug is called "Dagenan, or M & B 693". It has other and less readily pronounceable names and is made from sulfanilamide (sulf-an-il-amide) the drug which has been found so effective in the treatment of a number of infections.

Dagenan is used in the treatment of lobar pneumonia, which our forefathers called plain inflammation of the lungs.

Pneumonia is a germ disease. Its origin was discovered in 1881 and four years later the pneumococcus was found to be the culprit. This formidable agent of disease, as seen under the microscope, is a small, slightly elongated, round organism, one end of which is lance-shaped and it commonly occurs in pairs. There are 32 types or strains of this germ but for practical purposes the most important ones are numbers, I, II, III, and IV. The first two cause about 60 per cent. of all cases of lobar pneumonia and type III, about 20 per cent. Type IV, rarely causes death.

Pneumonia is a severe disease and the death rate, in some of the types, is high. There were 7,725 fatal cases of the affection in Canada in the year 1937. For this reason, if for no other, a drug which offers reasonable possibilities in treatment will be welcomed by the public and the medical profession.

These possibilities in regard to Dagenan are not yet completely proved but in hospitals and in individual cases the new drug promises well. It will not be long until a mass of evidence for or against this modern remedy will be accumulated.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Made Social History

Men's Association Of Edmonton Church Held Successful Tea

The mayor of Edmonton, the chief of police, three Alberta cabinet ministers and some 90 other prominent men, all made social history in a recent week by giving a strictly male tea. More than 1,500 guests were present and their hosts not only did the serving, but formed the receiving line and poured tea. The unique event took place in the basement of McDougall United Church and lasted four hours. The men's association of the church was responsible for the affair which was in aid of a "victory" fund to whittle a few edges off the church debt. Wives, as might be suspected, were in the front row and we understand they did a good deal of grinning when their husbands' stated with astonishment that 2,000 pieces of cake had been eaten, 500 gallons of tea, 3,000 sandwiches.

Visit Is Conditional

Japanese Interviewer Politely Accepts Message To His Country

The New York correspondent for a Japanese movie magazine interviewed Frederic March backstage at "The American Way", says Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post.

"Japanese people think highly of you," said the interviewer. "They like to know when you coming to visit Japan."

"You tell them," said March, who is a noted liberal, "that I'd like very much to see Japan and that I'll go there as soon as they stop all that nonsense with China."

"Very well," said the Japanese, bowing politely. "I tell them."

Nearly 600,000,000 pounds of grapes were converted into wine in Italy last year.



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Bee Hive Offers Drip-Cut SYRUP JUG

At Big Saving

A smooth aluminum band, snaps over the opening and cuts off the syrup—there is no drip. It is a grand jug to serve syrup from. To get yours at a big saving, send 50c and four 5-lb. Bee Hive Syrup labels (or the equivalent in lbs. and 50c) for the 12-oz. size that retails at over \$1. For the 40-oz. size send ten 5-lb. Bee Hive Syrup labels and \$1. or the equivalent in lbs. and \$1). The 40-oz. size sells retail at \$5. Mail requests to the manufacturer—the address on every label.

32

Beehive Syrup

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH
COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Mary Dana Webster went to drink tea with Lynn Dana, an anxious pucker between her eyes.

"Ardine is perfectly poisonous about Sarah Lynn."

He shrugged. "Is it important?" "Probably not, but it disturbs me. She's such an exceptionally good hater."

"Doubtless. What's the basis of it?"

"Partly disgust at having the ugly duckling turn into a skylark, and at yielding first place as Danavale's centre of shocked interest, but chiefly on account of Jim Allison. She has worked it out in her nasty little mind that Sarah Lynn, by being the victim of her joke on Gunnar Thorwald, is responsible for his complete and final defection."

"And that goes deep?" "Apparently. In her predatory fashion," his young kinswoman said, "she cares enormously. Did you know he'd been grounded? Yes. Drinking. Nice lad, to begin with, and what a mess she's made of his life!"

Lynn Dana nodded. "Of every life she really touches. Poor old Keaton!"

"I don't think he's ever come fully out from the ether," his cousin scorned him.

"But as to Sarah Lynn, I don't see, Mary—After all, the only two things in the world which matter to her are flying and Gunnar Thorwald. Ardine could no more ensnare him than she could take an axe to the plane, much as she would enjoy both activities. I really don't see what she can do."

"Well, I don't either, Uncle Lynn." Her plain and pleasant face lifted a little. "But just the same, she sort of worries me."

The parachute jump now held the limelight in Sarah Lynn's thoughts.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS, WEAK?



Thousands of weak, nervous women have been helped to regain strength by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It calms the nerves, stimulates the appetite, improves nutrition, benefits the female organs. Mrs. Elizabeth Hadden, 181 McBay Ave., Windsor, Ont., says: "My nerves were just about driving me frantic. I had no appetite. I was in such a weakened condition I could hardly do my housework. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was relaxing my nerves and sleeping soundly at night. My old strength returned. I felt just like a new woman, and once more I enjoyed living." Get it in liquid or tablet form at your drug store today.

She read and studied and asked questions and listened eagerly to Conrad Jordan and the ace, and Lynn Dana sat in his wheeled-chair and approved.

"Won't it be pretty bulky with two chutes, one in front and one behind?" she wanted to know.

"I have said I will remove the door," Gunnar reminded her.

"Then you can dive out, forward, and that's much handier than backing out," Conrad Jordan said, lighting a cigarette. "Then you'd have to push your way, with your back against the door, against the air-pressure."

Lynn Dana's amused gaze, slightly grim, went from one calm speaker to the other. "If you don't mind, Sarah Lynn, I'd rather like you to take whatever precautions suggest themselves."

"Of course, Uncle Lynn! I want to be sensible."

Sensible: the small, slight thing with her clear olive-and-ivory face and its crowding eyes, her fine, thin hands relaxed in her lap, planning this dazzling danger as casually as her cousins made dates to go dancing.

"The mental reactions are very different," her uncle's flying friend said, "in a premeditated jump and bailing out in an emergency, to save your life. All the breaks are with you now. You're going at the thing scientifically, you have no fear and no nerves, and I prophesy it's going to be a tremendous satisfaction to you, at the moment and in your memories. But I want to tell you frankly that you'll have some bad minutes before you go up." He leaned forward to knock off an ash. "Never knew it to fail. The most hardened jumpers experience it, though I dare say in most cases it's purely physical and subconscious. I know a young chap at an airport who does exhibition jumps, but always before he goes up he turns deathly pale and his face and hands twitch. And the minute he climbs into the ship he's fine."

"Like a soldier in the trenches waiting the command to go over the top," Lynn Dana contributed. "Or, I remember before a big game, the agony of waiting, of wishing you had elected to play tiddley-winks instead of football, and the departure of all dolldrums when the whistle blew."

"Exactly. Tremendous relief in definite action; setting the body into directional motion toward a determined objective. Physical action replaces mental; fear evaporates. My conviction is that with a normal mind danger brings a calm and alertness and a cleverness far beyond ordinary experience."

"That I also believe," the Norwegian ace said.

Jordan went on. "There's the case of an English army officer, years ago. His chute caught in the ship and tore, leaving only the harness on him. He didn't know it, and the motion-pictures showed him calmly feeling round the harness and ripcord, trying to figure why his umbrella didn't open, almost the whole way to the earth."

"Cheery anecdote," Lynn Dana said a trifle tartly.

"That was an old-fashioned affair, Lynn. Sarah Lynn'll have two modern, absolutely reliable chutes."

"Fool-proof?" she grinned at him.

"Fool-proof, which is superfluous in your case," he grinned back, approving her warmly. Lynn Dana's study pulsed with approval, with affection for her. Her uncle's life-long devotion, the cordial friendship of his friend, the cool comradeship of the flying boy from Norway. What more, besides a Gipsy Moth, did a girl need for happiness?

Fliers did not marry?

"I have wondered if I'd really remember to pull the string," she said, "but I was reading Lieutenant Cramer's account of his first experience. An old-timer told him he couldn't keep his finger away from that ring if he tried!"

Jordan nodded. "You only difficulty will be to wait until you are entirely clear of the ship." He faced Lynn Dana. "She'll have two chutes fastened to the webbed harness about her body. The main one has a 28-foot spread and the second a 24. That's on her chest."

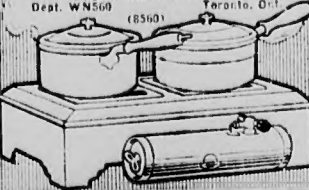
"Made of silk."

"Light, but entirely substantial. Both had pull-rings and rip-cords to unlance and throw up the parachutes, and the rings are handily placed. You'll have everything clear in your mind a hundred times over, Sarah Lynn. The thing you must be prepared for is the scream and the flap-

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Coleman INSTANT GAS STOVES

ping of the silk and the report, like a gun, and the violent jerk when your parasol opens. After that," he ground out his cigarette, "it's really delightful."

"But I was reading yesterday—when I'm almost down, within a hundred feet of the ground—"

"Then you must reach up and hang onto the big rings above the sling in which you're sitting, and lift yourself, and take some of the bump out of your earth contact."

Sarah Lynn nodded gravely. "Uncle Lynn, what about Great-granny? Shall we tell her, and let her come out to the meadow and watch?"

He shook his head. "I'm against it, Sarah Lynn. She hasn't been up to the mark, lately, and it would be bound to be a strain—not understanding, as we do, the simplicity and safety of the thing. I believe you'd better tell her about it afterward."

"I expect you're right. But she'll be furious at us. I must go home, now, Uncle Lynn." She stood up, and Jordan and Gunnar rose.

"We must be on our way, too," the older man said.

"Yes. But I walk first with Sarah Lynn to her house," Gunnar answered.

They stepped briskly in the summer dusk, lightning bounding ahead and racing back to touch her mistress' hand with her sharp cool muzzle.

"So, now you fly, and you make the great jump," the youth said soberly. "That is good. The courage you have; the skill you swiftly learn. I think my grandmother, living today, would be also like that."

Sarah Lynn fought back crazy laughter. Of all the round-about, detached and diluted compliments! His grandmother, a girl in her period, would be like her.

"I return, next month, to Norway. I have there the fine offers, one from the government, one from a great flying firm. It is wise that I go."

She heard herself making a faint sound.

"But I like well America, California. I will come again one day. And you, also, should visit my country."

"Oh, yes, indeed! Cousin Sally Ann has told me how glorious it is," she said clearly and cheerily, and told him good-by and ran in the house.

Well, what of it? Why not? Was there any reason why he should linger forever in an alien land?

Fliers did not marry.

But fliers occasionally, it appeared, fell in love, achingly, absorbingly, terribly in love. She faced it then. "Idiot! You've known it for weeks—months always! What's the use of lying to yourself. You may as well admit it; he'll never know."

The nonagenarian was beside Lynn Dana when he was driving out to the field for the parachute jump. She had guessed or divined what was to happen. "Can't fool your Gre'gamer!" She sat on the edge of the seat, the dabs of color which excitement always brought on her cheekbones, her sunken eyes gleaming.

"I never saw the beat of that young one," she said complacently. "But you keep that ambulance out

of sight, Lynn Dana, or I'll box your ears till you see stars, old as you are. Plumb foolishness, anyway. Sairy Lynn'll come down just as if she was playing on a featherbed."

"Am I running true to form?" Sarah Lynn asked Conrad Jordan as they fastened her harness about her.

"No; a bit too calm and not pale enough, I should say," he told her cheerfully. Then he looked at Gunnar and away again, grinning, without comment. It was the hardy Norseman who was showing the regulation jumper's symptoms.

His ice-blue eyes blazed in a face of sudden snow; his young mouth was set in a taut line. "Come!" he called harshly.

All Sarah Lynn's slowness was overlaid with her equipment. "I feel like Tweedledum and Tweedledee both!" she laughed. She was comfortably casual in her brief good-bys, making no ceremony of farewell.

The Hermod, looking oddly crippled with its missing door, took off into a brisk wind. The flier did not look at his passenger nor speak.

"I wonder what makes him so deathly white?" she asked herself. "Just a detached interest in all branches of aerial conquest?" She felt suddenly gay. All her instructions were etched on her memory; she was past the traditionally bad moment of leaving the ground; she knew exactly what to do to get clear of the ship, and after that, she had been assured, the adventure would take on elements of distinct pleasure.

(To Be Continued)

Trans-Canada Airlines

Carrying Of Airmail And Passengers Is Proving Successful

In conjunction with the Dominion department of transport, Trans-Canada Airlines will proceed with development of the Montreal-Moncton division of the system, Philip Johnson, vice-president and managing director of TCA told the parliamentary committee on railways and shipping.

The United States civil aeronautical authority's permission for TCA planes to fly over a corner of the state of Maine on regular scheduled flights to and from the Maritimes was received, Mr. Johnson said.

Carriage of airmails and passengers on the Montreal-Vancouver part of the TCA system had so far proven successful despite the restricted sphere of operation, Mr. Johnson said. At present service on the transcontinental route was restricted to one schedule a day in each direction, yet passenger revenue was about \$50,000 a month, or about half the capacity on that schedule. The airmail averaged about 1,000 pounds daily. Airmail authorities of the Dominion post office had estimated they could "break even" on an average of 2,500 to 3,000 pounds of mail a day.

Air express revenue was a "poor third" and would probably remain so, according to Mr. Johnson.

At present the line had about 40 pilots in active service and a total of 13 planes, including nine Lockheed 14's and five Lockheed Electras. An additional Lockheed 14 was on order to replace one lost in a crash at Regina several months ago.

Gave Up The Idea

President Objected To Mrs. Roosevelt Taking Flying Lessons

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt might be a licensed pilot to-day if the President hadn't told her he had enough on his mind without having to wonder about how she was getting along with her flying lessons. The First Lady, writing in Collier's, said "Common sense pointed to the fact that at my age I would probably never be a very good pilot and I might better be content to fly with those who were."

Knew What He Wanted

Nine-year-old Tommy Davenport's mother was only mildly surprised when the first guest at his birthday party in Sanford, N.C., handed him money instead of a package. But when every guest came with cash and her son had received a total of \$285, she was startled to the point of investigation. She found Tommy had coached each guest in advance.

While her husband is on a head-hunting expedition, a wife in Borneo wears one of his swords night and day.

How You May Reduce Varicose or Swollen Veins—Heal Ulcers

A Simple Home Treatment

The world progresses. Today many minor ailments that took weeks to overcome can be helped much more quickly. If you have varicose veins or burning start today to bring them back to normal size and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. In a short time the veins should begin to grow smaller and by regular use soon approach normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins or swellings should not hesitate to try a bottle at once. It is so penetrating and economical that a small bottle lasts a long time.

HOME SERVICE

YOUR BAFFLING DREAM MAY BE A WARNING



Learn The Truth Behind Dreams

Such a frightening dream Janet is having! Two roads lie before her but as she chooses one she finds her legs are paralyzed, she can't move from the spot.

She may try to laugh it off later but actually this dream is a warning from her unconscious mind. Her fear of poverty, it tells her, paralyzes her affection, keeps her from marrying Bob as her heart really desires. Root out these secret fears, face life courageously is her dream's message.

The strange dreams we all have are full of clues to real problems. Asleep our minds work on—mulling over suppressed desires, emotions that we won't let ourselves think about when awake.

You dream you're flying lightly through space? Perhaps in real life you have wearisome duties, ties you yearn secretly for a wider, freer life. Wild animals appear in your dream? You're struggling against unruly emotions.

Psychologists have found that certain symbols recur in everyone's dreams: a burning house, a screen, water. Learn to read their meanings, the significance of many other symbols. In our 32-page booklet, a well-known psychologist tells how to interpret your dreams, get clues to vital problems.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c in coins each:

- 171 "How to Plant and Care For Your Garden"
- 167 "Popular Cowboy Songs"
- 154 "Etiquette for Young Moderns"
- 138 "Synonyms for Every Day Words"
- 126 "Developing Your Personality"

Clever Police Dog

Obeys Commands Received Through A Portable Radio

For the first time in any part of the world, a police dog has been equipped with radio. Zoe, as she is called, is an Alsatian. Concealed in a shed in a public trial her trainer, a constable issued commands through a portable wireless transmitting set, which were picked up by a receiving set strapped to Zoe's back. The constable told her to climb a ladder, pick up a billy-can, fill it with water, fire a revolver, and do a number of other tricks. Each time, the dog obeyed.

Later Zoe was the "guest of honor" at a novel luncheon in the city—Australian Press Union.

There are no snakes in the Hawaiian Islands.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangled nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "feeling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in praising glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Mary Bolender is visiting friends in Calgary.

George Royds, of Lacombe, was a weekend visitor at his home here.

Expert electrical work.—W. H. Wrigglesworth.

Miss Margaret Ranton, Lacombe, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton, over weekend.

For dress shirts and summer underwear—give T. E. Scott a trial.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes and son Jimmie, of Calgary, visited her sister Mrs. Pete Miquelon last weekend.

Miss Joan Halton, of Lacombe, was a weekend visitor at the home of her uncle, Mr. J. W. Halton.

Dr. Clarke left for Edmonton on Sunday, where he will take a "refresher" course this week at the University of Alberta.

Miss Marion McDonald leaves on Friday for Banff, where she has taken a position at the Tea Kettle Inn.

Knox United Junior Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Verne Gillrie on Tuesday, May 23rd, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. E. Ratcliffe, of Kimberley B.C., arrived on Tuesday evening to visit with her father, Mr. Milo Clemens.

St. Cyprian's W.A. Empire Day Tea and Homecoming Sale, May 23 at the home of Mrs. Booker from 3 p.m. Your patronage is requested.

Mr. Bill Ranton went to Calgary on Friday evening to give a blood transfusion to a Didsbury patient in a city hospital.

Mrs. W. Morrow, of Calgary, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker and daughter Wilma of Bluffton, Alberta, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham over the weekend.

The Didsbury Dairy Calf Club will meet at Mr. Hugh Roberts' place east of Didsbury, on Saturday, May 20, at 2 p.m.

Here's the best value yet—2 pairs of dress socks 29c—from Scott's.

See the New Electric Shaver at the Builders' Hardware. \$1.98 complete—and they are guaranteed.

"Dunk" Soo Sang will leave for Hong Kong next week, from where he will visit his home in Canton, China. "Dunk" reports that his farm home was recently bombed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clemens and daughter Jean, and Mr. Eddie Clemens, of Edmonton, were here over the weekend to see their father, Mr. Milo Clemens, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ady were among the first to take in a fishing holiday and went out to the West country on Tuesday.

Mrs. Watkin, Mrs. Friesen and Miss Grace Ranton motored to Calgary on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Sproule, who had been visiting friends here over the week end.

Fannie Hurst's great story "Four Daughters" at the movies this week, with the Lane Sisters, Gale Page, Claude Rains, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn, Dick Foran and May Robson. "Dick Tracy Returns"—new serial.

A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist and Optician, 224-8th. Ave. W., Calgary, established since 1910, will be in Didsbury at the Rosebud Hotel Monday, May 29th. Afternoon only.

Olds Saturday Night Dances.—They are sure popular; good music, good crowds, lots of fun. Come on down next Saturday night and see for yourself. They are held in the Elks' Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, who spent the winter at Puente, California, returned home Saturday last. On their return journey they took in the San Francisco Fair and visited at Entiat and Spokane, Washington.

Men, for all lines of work clothes and shoes—buy at Scott's.

Modern 4 Room Bungalow (full basement) For Sale in Didsbury—Apply to Russell Berscht, Innisfail or J. V. Berscht, Didsbury. (20c)

Leave for New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moffatt left on Tuesday to make their home at Claresholm. Mr. Moffatt had charge of the Pioneer Garage for about three years.

During their stay here Mrs. Moffatt was a member of the Knox Church Ladies' Aid and took an active part in that work and other ladies' organizations.

Mr. Moffatt was active in sports and was for some time manager of the baseball team. He was also associated with the Race Horse Association.

We regret their leaving and wish them success in their new home.

Burnside Notes

Don't forget the Picnic and Dance at Lone Pine Hall on May 24th, Empire Day. Sports of all kinds in the afternoon. Rocky Mountain Rangers will supply the music at night.

Miss Evelyn Charlton, Carstairs, spent a few days last week with Mrs. N. Eckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fulkerth and family were Sunday visitors with relatives here.

Mrs. N. Eckel, Robert Eckel and Dick Metz were Tuesday visitors in Calgary.

Mrs. Bert Pross, Lester and Marjorie Pross, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pross and daughter Lola, spent Sunday at Westerdale with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bolton.

Lone Pine W.I. met on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Joe Clarke, with Mrs. A. Jenkins as assisting hostess. Plans were made for the picnic and dance on May 24th. Miss Mina Viney won the prize for the nicest article made from a flour sack. Mrs. Eckel gave a good paper on "Institute" work. Miss Hazel Viney won the draw. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McCulloch, with Mrs. Ivor Weber and Mrs. Howard Pross assisting.

Evangelical Church Notes

Next Sunday morning the pastor will use as his theme "Conservation and Conquest." In the evening the subject will be "The Authority of Jesus."

With this Sunday we begin our next Church Year—let everyone be present. We had a good year last year, but let us improve upon it this year.

Lane Sisters at the Movies

The girls get their innings this week when "Four Daughters," the Warner Bros. picture adapted from a famous Cosmopolitan story by Fannie Hurst, opens at the Opera House for Friday and Saturday.

Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, Hollywood's only sister stars, and Gale Page, a lovely Spokane newcomer, have the title roles, and it is around them that the bright and charming story revolves. The daughters of an elderly musician, played by Claude Rains, theirs are all the joys and sorrows of small-town girls whose lives are full of work and play, dreams and ambitions.

Of special interest is the beginning of a new G-Man serial "Dick Tracy Returns," depicting that crime does not pay.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Beatty Engine Drive Washer.—Nearly new; owner going away and we are instructed to sell for balance owing. Apply to Beatty Bros. Ltd., Calgary. (201p)

C. W. Gibbs has the following for sale: MacLeod gas engine 1 1/2 h.p.; double geared pump jack; cream cooler tank; 6-ft. water tank; McCarty 6-hole range.—Apply to Ray Lantz. (204p)

Wanted, Cattle to Pasture.—Bush pasture able to accommodate 150 head. Pasture located 10 miles north-west of Bowden Ferry. For particulars see A. R. Kendrick of Didsbury, or Fred Johns, Kevilleville P.O., Alberta. (184p)

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